

CO. G FIRST TO BE MUSTERED IN FEDERAL SERVICE

Oklahoma City's Hospital Corps, Only Unit at War Strength, Is Second.

HOFFMAN IN COMMAND;
ALL SOLDIERS WELL

Antlers Contingent Goes to
Mobilization Camp; Re-
cruiting Here.

BY PAUL M. COTTRELL,
Staff Correspondent.
MOBILIZATION CAMP, FORT
SILL, Okla., June 27.—Colonel Hoff-

Perfect Health Is Every Woman's Birthright

A Prescription That from Girlhood to
Old Age Has Been a Blessing
to Womanhood.

When a girl becomes a woman,
when a woman becomes a mother,
when women pass through the
changes of middle life.

These are the three periods of life
when health and strength are most
needed to withstand the pain and dis-
tress often caused by severe organic
disturbances.

At these critical times women are
best fortified by the use of Dr. Pierce's
Favorite Prescription, an old remedy
of proved worth that keeps the entire
female system perfectly regulated and
in excellent condition.

Mothers, if your daughters are weak,
lack ambition, are troubled with head-
aches, lameness and are pale and sick-
ly, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
is just what they need to surely bring
the bloom of health to their cheeks
and make them strong and healthy.

For all diseases peculiar to woman,
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a
powerful restorative. During the last
40 years it has banished from the lives
of tens of thousands of women the
pain, worry, misery and distress caused
by irregularities and diseases of a
feminine character.

If you are a sufferer, if your daughter,
mother, sister needs help get Dr.
Pierce's Favorite Prescription in
liquid or tablet form at any medicine
dealer, to-day. Then address Dr.
Pierce, Invalids Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.,
and get confidential medical advice with-
out fee and without price. You can also
obtain a 136 page book on woman's dis-
eases sent free.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets regulate and in-
vigorates stomach, liver and bowels.

Imperfect Digestion

soon undermines your
health and impoverishes
your blood, but this may
be corrected by careful
diet and the assistance of

HOSTETTER'S Stomach Bitters

It tones and strengthens
the entire digestive sys-
tem and is a real aid to
Nature in cases of indig-
estion, cramps or malaria.



Precedence

Past the crowd in the lobby—straight
to the man they're waiting to see, go

WESTERN UNION

Telegrams,
Day Letters and Night Letters

The yellow envelope gets the prece-
dence everywhere. It delivers your
message before the other fellow has
the chance to shake hands.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH CO.

man arrived this afternoon and as-
sumed command.
Company A, Captain Key command-
ing, was the first organization must-
ered into the federal service. Eighty-
five officers and men took the oath.
Field Hospital corps No. 1, Major
Holland commanding, was mustered
in following G company. Sixty-seven
men and six officers took the oath.
The hospital is the only organiza-
tion having full war strength.
All the men are well.

Canton Figures Assembling Cost

Adjutant General Canton, who re-
turned from Fort Sill last evening, was
this morning casting up the cost of
mobilizing the state troops. Colonel
Roy Hoffman, commander of the Okla-
homa regiment, accompanied by Lieu-
tenant West, left for the mobilization
camp over the Frisco line this morn-
ing, accompanied by Company Lead An-
tlers, seventy-two men, ten members of
Company H and five unassigned men.
K. A. Tamara, a Syrian residing at
400 West Grand avenue, a merchant,
appeared before the recruiting officer
at General Canton's headquarters this
morning accompanied by his brother,
Ellis. "I want to enlist," he said, "but
will not do so because I cannot go at
this time, but my brother is here to
fight for our country." He said many
Syrians would enlist if given an in-
stigation.

Last Unit to Camp

The last unit of the First regiment,
Company G, to report for mustering in at
Fort Sill came into Oklahoma City
this morning at 5 o'clock. It was
Company I, infantry, from Antlers.

The company came from Antlers to
Tulsa on the Frisco, and to Okla-
homa City on the Santa Fe. Its cars
were then switched to the Frisco. It
left at 9:30 and expected to arrive at
Fort Sill at 11 o'clock.

Inquiring for Husband

With tear-bedimmed eyes a comely
young matron of perhaps 30 years ap-
peared at the sub-recruiting station for
Company A, engineers, O. N. G., at
Westfall's drug store this morning and
inquired if Henry Meyer had enlisted
for service on the Mexican front.

"He is my husband," she said. "We
have been married only nine months.
I have only \$1.65 in money and no home
and no friends."

"She was informed on one giving that
name had enlisted at the Oklahoma

Stolen Shoes Fit One Foot Only; No Use to Burglars

NINE fine sample ladies' shoes
were stolen last night from the
residence of Gus Kahn, 508
West Fifth street. When Kahn re-
ported his loss at the police station
this morning he was informed that
the shoes had been found in the rear
of 226 East Second street, where
they had been evidently been aban-
doned in disgust because all were
for the left foot.

The foot prints of a man and
woman were found there, but there
is no other clue as to the identity
of the thieves.

City recruiting office of the engineers
The Times, in conversation with Cap-
tain James I. Tucker at Norman over
the long distance wire, learned that
Meyer had not enlisted, at least not
under that name.

Native of Holland

Mrs. Meyer said her husband is a
native of Holland, but came to Amer-
ica three years ago from South Africa.
He has been in Oklahoma City a year
in the employ of the street railway
company.

The woman was in deep distress.

Vital Statistics

BIRTHS.

IF THE STORK visits your home, or the
angel of your blessing, call P. E. & S.
ask for the city editor of The Times and
tell him the facts.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barnett, 320
North Amer. girl.
Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Noel, Oklahoma
City girl.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Funeral services for James A. Parker
will be conducted at the home of his
brother, G. M. Parker, 330 East Twelfth
street, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday after-
noon.

W. M. Etcheed, 22 years old, drug
store clerk, died at St. Anthony's hos-
pital, born at Norman, Okla.

CHAMBER BOOSTS ITS ROSTER 369 BY TODAY'S WORK

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withdraw his name from the ballot as
a candidate for the democratic nomi-
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missioner. This leaves four in the race.
They are W. D. Humphrey, W. I.
Fields, Senator James L. Austin and
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New style garments being sacrificed
at Parisian Sale—See the ad.—Adv.

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HINES NEW CHAIRMAN OF SANTA FE DIRECTORS

NEW YORK, June 27.—Walker D.
Hines, chairman of the executive com-
mittee of the Atchison, Topeka & San-
to Fe railroad, was elected today to
the new position of chairman of the
board of directors of that system. Pres-
ident Hughes will continue to be the
managing officer of the company.

PUBLICITY PAMPHLET MAILING IS RESUMED

With receipt of lists of voters from
four counties the work of mailing out
publicity pamphlets from the office of
Secretary of State Lyon was resumed
this morning.

Noble, Nowata, Cleveland and Kiowa
were the counties which filed lists.
This makes fourteen counties that have
so far complied with the law, which
requires the filing with the secretary
of state a complete list of qualified vot-
ers of every county.

Tabloid News for Busy Folk

AUDITOR TO SPEAK—State Auditor
Howard has accepted an invitation
to speak at a Fourth of July celebra-
tion in Waurika.

TO SUPERVISE BALLOTS—Elmer
J. Jesse, assistant secretary of the
state election board, and William Vahl-
berg have gone to Muskogee to super-
vise printing of the ballots to be used
in the August primary election. The
work will be done by the Muskogee
Phoenix Publishing company.

REPRESENTATIVE HERE—Rep-
resentative T. E. Hensley of Canadian
county was in the city Tuesday, visit-
ing in some of the state departments.
He is a candidate for the democratic
nomination to succeed himself.

MATTHEWS GOING AWAY—W.
D. Matthews, commissioner of char-
ities and corrections will leave tonight
for Tulsa, Sapulpa and other east side
cities on official business.

ACCUSED OF THEFT—Charles
Johnson, alias J. H. Hamilton, charged
with the theft of a watch and arrested
by the police department at El Reno,
was brought to Oklahoma City this
morning and placed in the county jail
to await trial.

MAYOR WANTS CONVENTION—
Mayor Overholser this morning wired
the Ozark Trails convention at Spring-
field, Mo. "We want the next conven-
tion of the Ozark Trail association
and will build the road to Amarillo."

FATHER AND SON PUNISHED—
Municipal Judge Choate is a mili-
tary member of the Chamber of Com-
merce membership campaign com-
mittee and the fact that only one case
was passed on at the morning session
of court. On a charge of maintain-
ing and assisting in the maintenance
of a place where intoxicants are sold
Oscar Owen was given a fine of \$50
and thirty days in jail and his father,
Charles Owen, was fined \$99 and sen-
tenced to serve ninety days in jail.
Both are negroes.

BARRICADE SELVES INSIDE—
Earl Thompson, 24 years old and Char-
les Jones, 18 years old, were ar-
rested this morning as they were at-
tempting to escape from the street car
sheds at Twelfth and Santa Fe streets.
They are charged with stealing brass

LITTLE JUDEN D. G. CO.
Successors to
The Fair
PRINTED FLAXONS, 11c.
26 inches wide; white grounds with dots, stripes, even checks and
flourish all colors. Specially priced.

PRINTED VOILES, 19c.
Wide stripes, face stripes and Holly Varden printings; full 40
inches wide; plain and corded weaves; all colors. 25c and 29c values.

LEED VOILES, 35c.
Extra fine quality. All the newest printings. A 40-inch cloth.
Patterns suitable for sport coats or dresses.

HALF SILK MADRAS, 39c.
Rustling styles in all colors; yard wide; best colorings; worth 50c yd.

Creme de Chine Handkerchiefs, 25c.
All the plain colors and combina-
tions in white with blue bird emboid-
ered centers.

Large Collars, 50c to \$1.00.
Original, large, shoulder style.
Extra combined colorings of white
with face trimmings.

Windsor Ties, 25c and 50c.
Creme de Chine, Messaline or
silk poplin; all colors; or with
stripes or dots.

Creme, 29c. Yard.
Pale pink, silk and linen crepe;
solid wide, worth 50c yard.

Women's patent pumps, with
lined, \$2.50
Value \$2.69

Women's white canvas Mary
Jane pumps, Ivory
sole \$1.50

Child's bronze ankle-strap pumps
\$1.50 value,
for \$1.00

out of the shed. The watchman
found them and they drove him from
the building at the point of a knife,
brandishing themselves inside. When
two policemen appeared the men tried
to escape, but were captured.

DOOR FAILS THIEVES—Robbers
attempted to break into the office of
George W. Rowling, 132 1/2 West Main
street last night. Damage to the door
will amount to about \$15. The thieves
did not gain entrance.

PAINT SALE

25% less than wholesale—226 gallons in broken lots.
If you can use any of these colors come early.

\$1.50

Per Gallon.
Free Auto Delivery.

Weatherproof Paint Mfg. Company

21-23 N. Hudson — Wal. 414 — Oklahoma City
Wall Paper at the Usual Cut Prices.

Mary Pickford Talks

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Personalities I Have Met—Chauncey Olcott.

WHEN I first met Chauncey
Olcott I was twelve years
old. We had been hunting
in engagement all summer, and had
not secured one. Late in August
we went to the famous agency run by
the mother of
Mabel Taliaferro,
which was really
the best theatrical
agency in New
York, especially
for children.



Mrs. Taliaferro
told us that Mr.
Olcott was look-
ing for three chil-
dren and that we
might go down to
see him, although
since early morn-
ing, she had sent
a dozen children
there to be inter-
viewed.

Unfrightened, we
left her mother, Lottie, Jack and I,
and on our way there I remember I
prayed as hard as I could, hoping that
my prayers might reach Mr. Olcott
and prepare the way for us.

It turned a long ride to his office,
and when we arrived there, around
the walls, on the window sill, sur-
rounding all the chairs and benches, were
children of all sizes, types and age
guaranteed by three mothers, lean mothers,
fat mothers, good-natured mothers
and cross mothers. When my mother
looked at her three children, glowing
kisses were exchanged.

One by one the children went in,
and as by one they came out. It was
a tense, terrible moment, but finally
our turn came.

Mr. Olcott looked at us critically
and asked us many questions regard-
ing our experience and the parts we
had played. He talked kindly to us
as we three children clung to each

other and hung our heads, too fright-
ened to look at this great star.

At last, he said he was sorry, but
we were just the opposite of what he
wanted—we were two large girls and
one small boy and he wanted two
large boys and one small girl.

Then mother suggested that if that
was all, she could easily manage—
Lottie and I would act the boys' parts
in boys' costumes and Jack would be
dressed up to make a very cunning
little girl, whereas Jack began to
fuss and rebel—he didn't want to be a
girl.

Mr. Olcott looked at us again, and
decided we could have the parts, as
he needed three children and preferred
them in one family, where the mother
could play a comedy role.

And so it was that Lottie and I be-
came Lord Bertie and Lord Algernon
in Mr. Olcott's famous play "Edmund
Barker" and little Jack, though he
kicked, wailed and howled because he
had to wear a wig and become a lit-
tle girl, played Lady Phyllis.

Mr. Olcott was very kind to us and
very patient at rehearsals, and all went
well except in the part where Jack was
to be trialed by two Indians with
father headpieces, hatchets and blan-
kets, who chased the "fair maiden"
through the woods. Jack was ap-
pointed to scream with terror, but one
of us had to stand behind the scenes
and scream for him, as frightened was
he at the time that he always lost his
voice.

We were with Mr. Olcott a year
and it was one of the happiest years
of my life. We never tired of his won-
derful singing and never can we forget
Mrs. Olcott's kindness to us. That
was the beginning of a friendship
which has lasted through the years.

Mr. and Mrs. Olcott we always think
of as the ideal couple; they have al-
ways been so happy with each other.
Mr. Olcott in his love for his art and
Mrs. Olcott in her love for her home
and her cast charities.

When I appeared at the biograph
not long ago, I turned to glance over
the audience and found myself gazing
down into their smiling faces. How
grateful was I to them for their tender
encouragement.

Answers to Correspondents.

G. T.—The National Board of Cen-
suses is not a legal organization, but
is made up of members from various
research and reform organizations
who volunteer their services for "the
good of the cause." In some places
their rulings have been made to hold
as legal by action of the local author-
ities.

B. E.—Yes, that was an old Bio-
graph. Blanche Sweet did some very
good work in the old days. Did you
ever see "The Painted Lady" which
she was featured in many years ago?

Mary Golden—Anita Stewart is still
with the Vitaphone.

B. R. T.—Yes, Miss Vivian Martin
is in private life, Mrs. William Jef-
ferson.

C. D.—The shadows you speak of
are caused by insufficient lighting in
the interior scenes.

Lorna J.—I should say that you
should remain where you are.

Mary Pickford.

Is "Straight- Cut" on your package?

It's on the Favorite package—and it means the
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of its taste-delight and one that gives you only
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Straight Cut tobacco, you know, "draws" free-
ly and evenly—that's why Favorites, with their
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